



THE OLD

Address to a Mosquito.
Ye insect, ye blotted wing,
That breaks my slumber every night,
Driving your bill for very spite,
Into my breast,
And still when I am down of light,
I cannot rest.

Did I do you any ill,
That thus you drive your spear'd bill,
And poison, though you cannot kill,
My precious head?

Now take the little self away—
What art thou here in midst of day?
And as thou fly'st, I would to say,
I'll send thee to thy grave.

Then all my wrath I'll pay,
In very spite,
Thus do I pay for torturing thee,
That I may catch thee on the wing,
Thou shalt be my prey to-day,
And make the very within ring
With thy dread thrum.

THE CONTENTED HIBERNIAN.

The temper of the English and the Irish are strongly contrasted. The former is reserved, gloomy, and serious; the latter is lively and gay, and expresses his thoughts in an animated and figurative style peculiar to himself. An Englishman in company with an Irishman indulged his propensity to cooing, by complaining of the badness of the weather, and the unpleasant place where he resided. The Irishman declined arguing with him on the folly of his murmurs, but held out to him a picture of his own discontentedness. "When I have a hat on my head," said he, "my house is thatched; when I have a dinner, my house is furnished; as for weather, I care not if it rains or shines; as for place, I am at home either in London or London-derry; no harm! my shamrock, and Erin the little island of saints and Liberty, flourish for ever."

LOUIS XIV.—The death of his queen affected him in the severest degree. "Good God," said he, when his attendants forced him away from her lifeless body, "I am possible that the queen is dead! and that I must forever lose her, who never gave me pain but who died!" It is not easy to pronounce a funeral oration in fewer words.

THE DUCHESS OF QUEENSBURY.

The Duchess was the patroness of Gay, and being fond of the company of his brother, with, invited a party, consisting of Addison, Pope, Swift, and Arbuthnot, to dine with him at her table. Addison talked little, and what he said was with such embarrassment, that he could hardly find a sentence. Pope was the center of the company, his voice was shrill, and he made many tart observations. Swift was in one of his odd humors and was determined to tease the duchess, so, as soon as the company were seated at dinner, he complained he had left his snuff-box behind him, and requested one of the servants might be sent for it. He soon after complained of the want of his toothpick case, and a second servant was dispatched for that, which he described as an indispensable requisite to his comfort. He then complained of the want of his pocket-book, and a third servant was sent for that, in short, he contrived to have so many different wants, that not a single servant was left in the room. The duchess looked around, and seeing no servants, "Gentlemen," said she, "we are reduced to such a state that we must wait upon ourselves. If I want a piece of bread or a clean plate, I shall read and help myself, and you must do the same." Swift, finding his scheme of putting the Duchess out of humor had failed, sat in sullen silence; but Gay, a fat jolly fellow, threw himself back in his chair in an immoderate fit of laughter, delighted at his mortification. "I am now fully convinced," said he, "of what I have often heard, that here, our noble hostess, is the best natured woman in the world."

TEMPER, NATURE AND HUMOUR.

An ill-tempered man is impatient of trifling annoyances, is touched by petty provocations, to hasty and unmeasured language and actions, but is generally an easily appeased man, his feeling like that of straw, as soon as it is touched, it is broken, and he is calm. Such an individual, when the course of irritability is not broken upon, may be gay, cheerful, and benevolent. In general, however, he is an uneasy companion, and to converse with him is to inhale over a volcano. An ill-natured man is one who has a perverse pleasure in the misfortunes of his fellow creatures, one who enjoys all the vexations and disappointments of his neighbors, not because they afflict materials for laughter, but because they give pain to the victims. The ill-natured man may be just, generous, and open upon great occasions; compassionate and kind, but in his ordinary intercourse with society, he is overcast with a gloomy and morose countenance. All his remarks are serious, harsh and annoying, and in the moments of his relaxation, in the hour of social enjoyment, he is morose, snappish and insolent. The ill-natured man differs from the ill-tempered man in this, that he does not repine in misfortune, but takes pleasure in seeing his friends uncomfortable; and he has no delight even in the misfortune of himself, if he himself is not the author of it. Again, he differs from the ill-tempered man, because the latter must have some one to be angry with, whereas the ill-natured man goes out himself to seek for the focus of his humor. This last modification of disposition is decidedly English, and whether it be attributable to the climate, or to the nature of the soil, or to the beef and puddinging, the anxious money getting, or other causes peculiar to England and Englishmen, it is rarely to be met with on the continent, in the same intensity in which it prevails at home. Individuals, indeed, of all nations, may be subject to occasional fits of spleen and discontent; but it is among Englishmen exclusively that we find ill-humor as a permanent state, which clings to a man at all periods of his life, and is neither mitigated by the success of love, of vanity, or of ambition, nor requires to be awakened by disappointment and vexation. "The humours of the body," says a moral writer, "imperfectly influence the will, so that they enter for a large part, into all our actions, without our being aware of it," and thus it is that the ill-humored man punishes, in his friends, the outrages of some peevish revenger circulating in his own veins, and revenges himself on society for the offences of his liver or pancreas. An ill-humored man in the bosom of his family, sits like a spider in the centre of its web, in watchful and unceasing notice against all around him. No sooner does a burst of cheerfulness explode in his presence, than he hastens to repress it, or, if he cannot, he looks on with a morose and gloomy expression. He studies the weaknesses of his friends in order to play upon them with more effect, and as the hackney coachman "makes a flaw" on his horse's shoulder, so the ill-humored man delights to strike an outraged feeling, or to strike an imperfection, to check a prop-

tion, such, in one word, to my every individual the most unpleasant and vexatious things that recur to his recollection. Certain it is, that whether we look into the parlour, the nursery, or the saloon, whether we examine the dinner party or the family circle, whether we follow the people into their domestic interior, or accompany them in their public amusements, there is in England infinitely less cheerfulness, good humor, and ease in the social intercourse of the people, than are to be found in the society of any other of the European nations.—*New Monthly Magazine.*

A celebrated London tailor being lately asked the meaning of the doubtless, said nothing, but pointed with a melancholy countenance at a voluminous debt-book which was lying on the counter.

"No Captain Silk has just arrived from Versailles, I find," said a lady. "Heaven's name for a soldier!" "The best name in the world," said Horace Smith, who was standing near at the time. "For silk, you know, can never be worried."

A careless barber trimming a customer's ears, put him to great pain and uneasiness. "Are you trimming my left ear now?" said the man. "No, Sir, not till I've done the right." "Oh! only I thought by what I felt, that you were passing through to the left ear without going round."

An eminent barrister had, some years ago, a case sent to him for an opinion. The case stated that ever occurred to the mind of man, and concluded by asking whether, under such circumstances, an action would lie? He took his pen and wrote, yes, if the witness will sit too, but not otherwise.

"This way, this way," roared a son of Erin, on Friday, as he stood before his stall in Castle-street, Aberdeen, "this way, if you buy here you'll buy again." "Nae doubt o't, and it wina be bang therill," answered a country fellow who was passing, holding up his foot, and discovering his shoe, the sole and upper-work of which had parted company. "There's waighit days wear, ye bouch!"

A young man went into a public house near the market in Boston, where several gentlemen were conversing upon politics, or the "alleged banks," and accosted them as follows:—"Pray, gentlemen, I suppose you had none on you never seen nothing of no box that nobody left no where about here no time today without no never o'tt'it?"

The custom of breaking a cake over the bride's head when she enters her husband's house, is borrowed from the Greeks, who, as an emblem of plenty, poured figs and other fruits over the heads of both bride and bridegroom.

The Editors of the Baltimore papers have resolved that they will not any longer publish, without pay, any kind of notices, communications, essays, relating to individuals, societies, or societies of meetings. Obnoxious notices alone shall be exempt from this rule.

Sir Thomas Moore, on the day that he was beheaded, had a barber sent to him, because his hair was long. The barber came to him, and asked whether he would be pleased to be trimmed? "In good faith, honest fellow," replied Sir Thomas, "the King and I have a suit for my head, and till the title be cleared, I will do as you bid."

Many men, especially such as affect great gravity, have a manner after their men's speech to shake their heads. Is it as we shake a bottle, to ascertain if there is anything in it?

When you rise in the morning, consider what you have to do, and when you retire at night, what you have done.

DEFERRED ARTICLES.

There is a secession from the ranks of methodism.—The separatists call themselves, the Methodist Society. They have published their Declaration of Sentiments, and in the opening paragraph of the former, is a verbal parody on the first passage of the declaration of American Independence.

A manufactory of lace was commenced in June last, in Newport, Rhode Island, and the proprietors already employ one hundred and fifty females. The lace made here is said to be of a very excellent quality, and that it will supersede, in a great measure, the importation of the article from France.

From the Mobile papers we learn that the vine is beginning to be cultivated in that part of the Union with the greatest success. In Pennsylvania and New Jersey it has already yielded its way to general adoption.

If Dr. G. could give \$100,000 for his specific for curing the Yellow Fever, how much might he expect to get for his specific for curing the Yellow Fever? The one reason is that the other, the other at all seasons—one is local, the other general.

It is calculated that the number of revolutionary officers actually in existence at the present time falls short of three hundred. Ten years hence, in all probability, twenty will not remain.

It is calculated by the Boston papers that the sum of \$328,000 is annually expended on the public schools of that State, (without including those of the capital.) Add to this \$117,000 for colleges, law schools, &c. and the whole cost amounts to \$705,000.

NOTICE.—ADVERTISEMENTS.

To insure their insertion, must be handed in on Thursday. To prevent this portion of the paper from encroaching on the miscellaneous department, the price of advertisements, in future, will be thus regulated:—
1. For lines, or under, will be inserted three times for one price. Over ten lines, and not exceeding twenty, the price will be double, and so on as the size increases. The number of insertions must be limited, and the amount paid in advance. 2. Subscribers only will be allowed a deduction of 20 per cent, on all sums over two dollars. 3. No exception will be made to this rule.

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To the new and elegant Steam-Boat
WHARF AT ARCH STREET.

THROUGH IN ELEVEN HOURS
To New York.

Via Bordentown & Washington, 24 miles land carriage.
STOPPING AT
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The Steam-Boat **PENNSYLVANIA**,
CAPTAIN E. W. KELLUM.

Will leave the above wharf every morning (Sundays excepted) at 10 o'clock, for New York, and will arrive there at 11 o'clock the same day.—Fare through \$3.—For seats, apply at
No. 8 ARCH STREET, corner of Front.
Or of the Captain, on board the boat, at Arch street wharf—All baggage at the owner's risk.

LYON, WARD & CO.,
Philadelphia, July 24, 1836.

THE TELESCOPE.

THE Telescope is published at the various cities which obstruct the progress of Christianity, to expose and correct abuses in religion among all sects and parties without exception. The various articles are published in a variety of miscellaneous matter, and also a summary of domestic and foreign news.

No. 42 ARCH STREET,
Near the Drawbridge,
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Manufactures and keeps for sale, for the purpose of the Telescope, all kinds of astronomical instruments, and all orders supplied at a short notice.

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